

VISIT "EXILES" IN THE GOLDEN WEST

The following letter to the Ledger from Dr. J. C. Pasqueth tells most interestingly of his California trip and his visit to "exiles" from here in the far west.

The Ledger:

Leaving Los Angeles I came up the coast route of the Southern Pacific railroad and was interested coming into Atascadero to see the settlement of small ranches as laid out by E. G. Lewis—he of University City, St. Louis, and Woman's Magazine fame. A California real estate dealer told me of Lewis' methods of operation. Most of his dealings are with women. Passing through San Jose I would have liked to have stopped off to see the Frosts, Murrys, Coons, Dr. Habbitzell, Dodsons and other former Mexicans, but couldn't. I arrived in San Francisco and reaching my hotel room on the ninth floor at 11 p. m., I observed I had quite a fine view of Market street and the tall buildings by electric light so I opened the shutter of my camera after pointing it out the open window and went to bed. I arose before daybreak and shut it off, about four hours exposure—and I got a novel night picture of San Francisco taken by electric light.

Next day I arrived in Stockton and there visited Will H. Morris and family. How they have grown since last I saw them—bigger, prettier and healthier. I had a fine ten days there, driving out and getting peaches, the fruit this time—not the ones on the benches—almonds, grapes, the seedless variety of which the seedless raisins are made; tokays that were just ripening—and black beauties. Otis Morris took me to his vineyard and gathered two boxes of the last two kinds, also some almonds for me to bring back. Verily these people lead one down with kindness and good things.

Will Morris told me one of our W. W. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited him a year ago when apricots were ripe and the trees were loaded. This is Mr. Johnson's favorite fruit and he had never seen so many. He was afraid he would never have such a chance again so he tried to eat the whole crop before he left. I suspect they are telling something like that on me and peaches (the fruit) and seedless grapes. They were luscious.

Early one morning Will Morris and I started on an auto trip for Lake Tahoe. North up the Sacramento Valley past all kinds of fine orchards, vineyards, farm and garden scenes. Past Sacramento and the dredges tearing up good fertile land and washing out the gold leaving great piles of rock on both sides of the roadway, too high to see over. On through Auburn and we began to climb. Up through Colfax, Emigrant Gap and we began to feel tightness of the eardrums, with once in a while a popping in the ears; but that was because we were rising so rapidly. Through Soda Springs, 6,750 feet elevation, we pass through the Southern Pacific snow sheds, then on to the summit, 7,018 feet elevation and down past Donner Lake, near which the Donner party perished from cold and starvation in the '49 gold rush days. Passing through Truckee, we turned south up the Truckee river and camped right at the edge of this dandy stream—cooking supper—watching the little wood burner engine go by with its small coaches on the narrow gauge rail road for Truckee. Fine trout leaping from the water would tempt a nimrod like Frank Parker, Dr. Wallace or C. C. Heizer, but we turn in and are lulled to sleep by the incomparable music of that mountain torrent. Early next morning we are up, breakfasted and on our way. Following the river 7 miles we arrive at rustic built Tahoe Tavern on Lake Tahoe. It's the second largest lake at its altitude, 6,300 feet, in America. It is certainly beautiful, with mountains all around. We row along it most of the day stopping at the various resorts. Emerald Bay with its camps interested me very much. Leaving the lake we passed Myers and climbed up to Echo Summit, 7,394 feet elevation, not far from which we camped on a small stream in the big pine woods. Next day we followed the American River all along the old emigrant trail through Placerville, an old time miners' outfitting town, Folsom and into Sacramento. I kept thinking how different we made the trip in our auto from those old days with ox teams. Then they traveled at a snail's pace and had to some times take their wagon apart and pull them up or lower them over a cliff or down a steep place, with block and tackle or in most cases by hand, no roads, just Indian trails to follow, wild animals and wild Indians to fight. Now concrete roads a great part of the way, with oiled roads most of the remainder. Monuments and sign post markers all along the way informing the traveler of some early day happening or designating where stood some important tavern, old time ranch house

GRAHAM'S Dept. Stores "All Sorts of Things"

The advertisements of The Graham's Stores are published with the express purpose of being assistance to you in shopping. This month's doing in this store is widespread and this news should be of interest to all.

GRAHAM'S Dept. Stores "All Sorts of Things"

With November Here the Family Will Feel the Need of Warmer Things and as Usual, This Helpful Store is Ready to Assist All

Now is the time for Children's Wearables

these crisp November days. They need more care than at any other time. You will find here just for children pretty coats, dresses, sweaters, knit caps, gloves and mittens.



Little Girl's
Coats in White
\$3.98 - \$4.98

Velvet Coats
For Children
\$6.95 - \$9.95

Pretty white corduroy and cashmere coats, daintily trimmed, collars and belt effects. Ages 1 to 3 years.

These are in plain colors. All are made in straight line effects, with large collars and cuffs. Ages 2 to 6 years.

Misses' Plush and Cloth Coats \$7.95 to \$13.50

You will find coats of velvet, plain and fancy mixtures, that button up around the neck with big collars, and are belted, in sizes 10 to 14 years

Children's Serge
Dresses
\$4.98

Children's Tub
Dresses
\$1.98

For school—and for dress—it's an adorable frock or sensible serge. This includes all of our serge dresses formerly priced at \$5.50 to \$6.98.

The clever use of pleats, simplicity of little trimming touches and the smart use of two materials give unusual interest to our styles—and are moderately priced.

Children's
Knit Toques
to
25c to 49c

Children's
Gloves and Mittens
to
15c to 25c

Children's Outing Flannel Sleepers and Gowns 98c

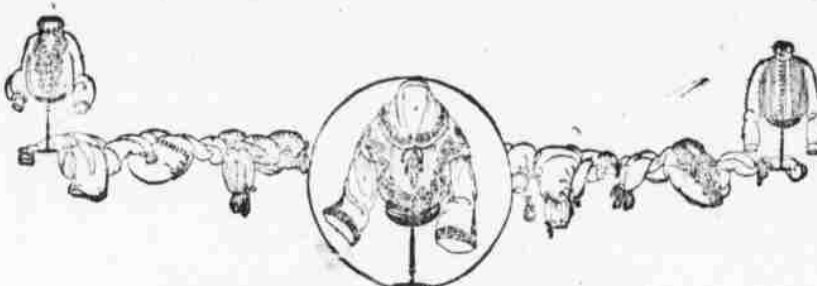
Best Outing Flannels
Price per yard 29c
Considering present costs, this price is unusually low. Outings are scarce, too. Both darks and lights here.

Plain Dark Outings.
Price per yard 29c
These are all plain colors in medium and dark greys and browns—an excellent quality.

Best Quality Percalé
Price per yard 29c
In a variety of patterns—both dark and light colors. We cannot replace them at this price

French Serges
and Storm Serges also
—both 36 inches wide,
in black, red and blue.
Price per yard .. \$1.19

National Blouse Week Starts Today



Best New Blouses Presented Here All Week

Our store is an exposition of blouses. For the next six days, you probably never saw so many pretty blouses before as are displayed here now. Certainly you'll be delighted with the many new styles and color effects for fall wear.

So Blouses Had to Have a Week all Their Own

You will also be gratified to find such values in cotton and silk blouses, especially priced for this national event that you have been unable to secure this Fall season.

Extra Special
Satin Stripe
Waists
\$2.98

This lot of beautiful satin stripe cotton waists in dressy models. High and low neck styles, flesh and white and all the season's popular shades, regular \$4.00 value, specially priced.

Charmingly Simple
New Blouses

You'll not find the least difficulty in choosing a becoming style blouse from our attractive Blouse Week showings. Exquisitely shaded Georgesques have fashionable necklines and new sleeve designs; wash blouses make smart use of tiny lace frills, or the neat finish of hemstitching and pearl buttons.

Georgette
Blouses
\$6.92

Tub Silk
Blouses
\$2.98

Voile
Blouses
\$1.98

Extra Special
Silk Taffeta
Blouses
\$4.95

In this lot you will find the ever fashionable Silk Taffeta in dark stripes and plaids. They are especially attractive and suitable for suit wear and all occasions. Regular \$6.00 value, special at \$4.95.

In This November Event

Women's Coats

Priced at
\$25.00
Sizes 36 to 44



Materials are of fine Black Plushes, some with belts and all with the big collars. Only a very few left, all different styles. All the coats which we have left, which have sold up to \$35.00; To clean up now at \$25.00.

Separate Skirts

Included in this month's displays are serge and silk poplin skirts. Particularly designed on fashionable lines and in wanted sizes. Twenty-four to thirty-six.

Serge and Wool Poplin Skirts \$7.95.

Fancy Silk Skirts \$6.95.

Silk Petticoats

Are here in a variety of colors with accordion pleated flounces. Taffetas and satins, with flounces of many ruffles.

Silk Flounce Petticoats \$3.69.

Taffeta Petticoats \$6.95.

STOCKINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Womens Fine
Lisle Hose
49c

Womens Ribbed
Top Cotton Hose
25c

Womens Medium
Weight Hose
19c



Silk Hose Women's Fibre 98c

Boys Homespun
Stockings
39c

Misses' Fine
Lisle Hose
39c

Men's Fine
Cotton Sox
19c

Boys and Girls
Ribbed Hose
25c

Infants Fine
Wool Hose
25c

Men's Work Sox
2 Pairs 35c

Welcome News For Men! For Boys!

Whether you are making preparations or not—or thinking about the new apparel—you will be interested in these values that we have to offer.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Best elastic ribbed medium weight Union Suits. Knit from the finest quality cotton—perfect fitting and comfortable.

\$1.98

Heavy Fleece Union Suits

Heavy ecru warm fleece lined underwear, knit from finest quality cotton. Particularly made for out door men. Heavy soft fleecing—very comfortable and priced right.

\$2.25



Special
Men's Sweaters
Gray only

\$1.49

Men's
Heavy Sweaters
Gray and Maroon

\$2.25

Men's
Knit Gloves
49c

Boys'
Cotton
Sweaters,
Gray
Only

\$1.25

Boys'
Gloves and Mittens
75c

Men's
Flannel Shirts
\$2.98

Boys'
Fine
Sweaters,
Maroon
Only

\$3.25



Buy Towels NOW

Turkish Towels, 20x40 inches at 50c
Turkish Towels, 20x40 colored borders .. 65c
Turkish Towels, check designs 98c
Start embroidering towels for Xmas presents—always an acceptable gift.

EXTRA SPECIAL

THIS NOVEMBER
SALE HUCK
TOWELS
15c
Extra large towel, regular 25c value, specially priced this sale, 15c.

Our stock of Holiday goods are arriving every few days and within the next week we will be able to begin our Xmas showing. START your XMAS SHOPPING with the FIRST OPPORTUNITY.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell on my place known as the Tom Mentlre farm, 3 miles south and one mile east of Mexico, on

MONDAY, NOV. 17

The following property:
7 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 7
1 draft mare, 1 saddle mare, 1 yearling filly colt, 1 mule colt, 1 gelding; 2 years old 1 mare 4 years old 1 3 year old gelding.

42 HEAD OF CATTLE 42

24 two year old steers, 1 cow, 4 two year old heifers, 4 yearling heifers, 4 late calves, 5 early calves, 4 steers and 1 heifer.

HOGS HOGS

10 brood sows; some with young pigs. Some Farming Machinery and Household Goods.

Cane, from three to four hundred shocks. Other things too numerous to mention.

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M. TERMS—As usual.

R. T. REED.

J. T. Johnson, Auctioneer.

or influential scout's place of abode. We must take off our hats to the early emigrants for blazing the way. Also we must now take off our hats and give three cheers to the present day permanent road builders all through the west.

San Joaquin County, of which Stockton is the county seat, has just voted \$4,000,000 for more and better roads—this in addition to all they have spent before. Other counties are doing likewise.

Our ex-Missourians in California wonder why we are content to stay in the mud back here and I couldn't give them a satisfactory answer. They say good roads pay big and I believe them for they "showed me." I rode about 1,600 miles on the California roads and saw the abundant traffic over them, big heavy autos, bigger and heavier trucks, saving time and helping the transportation problems of everybody.

Besides Will H. Morris' and Otis Morris' families, Everett Holland and wife, who was Miss Annie Bell Cris-

well, Mrs. Otis Morris' mother, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Mary Boyd Masie, all Mexicans, live in Stockton and are all eager to hear any news from Mexico.

Leaving Stockton I went up the Sacramento Valley and from Oroville went up the Feather River Canyon then over the Sierra Nevada Range, across Nevada and into Salt Lake City. The next day I stayed most of the day on the observation platform going up over the grand old Rocky Mountains, and down through Royal Gorge, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and into Denver. Here I stopped for two weeks and with friends visited Estes Rocky Mountain National Park, the Denver Mt. Parks and Idaho Springs, Mt. Lookout, Wild Cat Mountain, Arvada and Ralston Valley, finding excellent auto roads everywhere. In Estes Park I visited Enos A. Mills, naturalist—you all read his articles on wild life in the Saturday Evening Post. I have spent part of my vacation four different years with him at his Long Peak Inn. He has been happily married since I'd last seen him. I asked

him for the plan, scheme, secret or anything I might use and learned, general always accommodating man though he is, he would not let loose of an idea.

In Denver I saw Mrs. Don Morton, who formerly lived in Mexico but now in Kansas City, also Mrs. Cadwallader, who now lives in Eldorado, Kansas, both tourists enroute home. On 15th street I met Bush Atchison, who is living there and looking fine.

Lewis T. Powers of the Powers-Beken Clothing Co., has one of the finest, best equipped clothing stores in Denver and is looking fine. He asked many questions about Mexico and her people. He was leaving the next day for Oklahoma to see the "bringing in" of an oil well in which he was interested—I hope they struck a "gusher."

After a picnic or two up Deer Creek and Jarre Canyon—finding a pretty girl that wants to come to Hardin College next year, and a few other stunts like that, I headed for home. Ones more I proved the Ledger phrase:

"They all come back" and I want this recorded: Mexico ALWAYS looks awfully good to me after a while away. (SIGNED) J. C. PASQUETH, The Roamer.

MRS. JOHANNA REISCH DEAD

Woman 84 Succumbs to Bronchial Pneumonia at Home of Her Son.

Mrs. Johanna Reisch, 84 years old, died Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of her son, John Decker, in this city. Bronchial pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and the body was shipped to New Truxton for burial. Rev. J. H. Hughes conducted the services held at the home.

Mrs. Reisch leaves two sons to mourn her death, Mr. Decker of Mexico moved to Mexico from New Truxton. Her husband, Michael Reisch, died eight years ago, at which time she moved to Mexico from New Truxton where she formerly lived. She was

born in Germany, but came to this country when she was a young girl. She was a member of the Lutheran church in early life, but later joined the Methodist church.

The Ledger extends sympathy to the children of Mrs. Reisch and to her many friends both here and in New Truxton.

TO HAVE BASE BALL LEAGUE.

Base ball clubs from Mexico, Columbia, Glasgow, Jefferson City, Sedalia, Booneville and Higbee will meet in Moberly Sunday to organize and elect officers of a Central Missouri League. Charles Pulis and L. M. Saunders, managers of the Mexico club, will attend from here.

Mrs. F. A. Hopwood, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davenport are delighted over the birth of a son, on Saturday, November 8th.